Americans Swarming the Most Beautiful City in Europe.

LIBERTY. FRENCH VIEW OF

The Condition of the Working Classes -Women Crowding the Men-The Market Houses - Mr. Rosewater's Observation.

Paris, France, July 20 .- Editorial correspondence of THE BRE. | This is the golden harvest season of the Parisians. The leading Parisian daily Le Figaro very pertinently remarked the other day: "The English predominate in London, Berlia is nothing if not Intensely German. St. Petersburg is decidedly Russian, and Naples remains Italian to the core, but Paris is no longer the habitation of the French, at any rate during the summer season. We have given up our hotels, theaters and public resorts to the Americans and English, and the Champs-Elysces and great boulevards are monopolized by foreigners.

#### Swarming With Americans.

This is literally true. Paris is just now swarming with American and English sight seers and one hears more English spoken at the leading hotels and on the principal thoroughfares than French. Hotel keepers, shop keepers, and brokers in tourist tickets are not the only people in Paris who seek to cater to Ameriand Englishmen. the "Press Cercle," the famous club which counts among its 2,400 members the most eminent journalists, authors and art critics of the French metropolis, I noticed in conpicuous lettering on a sign hanging over the door of the boffet whisky cocktails, brandy cocktails, sherry cobblers, claret cobblers, gin cocktails, gin fizz and gin sling-mixtures that are not to be classed among the neverages usually drank by Frenchmen.

#### Discussing American Morals

And while talking about the Paris Press club rooms and their sumptuous appointments, it may not be amiss to cite a conver ention with Mr. Rene de Pont-Jest, one of its directors and a man who ranks very high in Parisian literary and art circles. Mr. Pont-Jest has traveled extensively in Eu rope, Asia and Africa, but never had visited America, and his remarks are a reflex of the queer notions that prevail among Freachmen regarding the habits and morals of the American people.

Talks Prohibition.

"In your poasted American republic," said Mr. Pont-Jest, "you have no liberty after all. You have laws that prevent people in many localities from drinking a glass of wine unless they get a prescription from some doctor, and they are subjected to great annoyance and expense."

"Beg pardon," said I, "you are misinformed. We do not punish people for drinking, but merely prohibit the traffic in liquor In some of our states, but these laws are us ually a dend torrer!

"Hov about your aw "! Sunday laws?" ex-vent people from having rational recreation and enjoyment on Sundays!"

"Our Sunday observance," said I, "is not as eigid as it is in England." "That may be, but they are something dreadful in England," said he. "I can't upderstand," continued Mr. Pont-Jest, "how your people can tolerate the Police Gazette. Such papers would be suppressed here."

#### A Stand-Off.

I admitted the demoralizing tendency of the Police Gazette and kindred sheets, and asked in turn how such filthy and immoral sheets as the Gir Blas and other Parisian papers that reek with disgusting stories and shocking illustrations are not only tolerated, but are found on the table at barber shops. restaurants, and in the hands of respectable

"Oh," retorted Mr. Pont-Jest, "our papers publish scandals and relate incidents of an Immorel tendency, but your Police Gazette stimulates crime, and begets a horrid craving Yor criminal news that will destroy all finer sensibilities."

### Barbers Not "In It."

While Parisians, and in fact the mercantile class of all large European cities, is constantly teving to satisfy the wants of Americans they have as yet failed lamentably to gratify the wants of the Americans who patronize the barber shop. Paris, as in London Amsterdam and Brussels, the barbering devices are crude, and decidedly uncomfortable. The chairs are without a foot rest or head rest, and in the most fashionable shop in Paris a man is obliged to wash

### His Face in a Basin

and wipe it on the apron that was around his neck while being shaved. And while the French barber is very polite, and thanks you before you have washed your face, and again after you have handed him the change, be never seems to realize your discomfort, but is bound to make himself comfortable. A Parisian burber frequently sits on a chair when engaged in hair cutting, and it is an amusing sight to see him clipping away at a snail pace in a sitting posture.

### The French Work Easy.

The disposition to work comfortably is manifested by the French laboring classes generally. Last week a general railroad employes strike was threatened and the main point at issue was the demand for an extension of the hour now allowed for lunches at noon to an hour and a half. A strike to obtain an hour and a half instead of an hour for dinner would hardly be contemplated by American workingmen.

### The Wages Paid.

While the French laborer does his work at leisure he is poorly paid. In Paris the common laborer earns four francs (eighty cents) a day. In the suburbs and in the interior of France only three france a day is paid for un skilled labor. Mechanics and skilled work

#### ingmen earn from five to eight francs a day The Employment of Women.

The most striking thing in the labor world bereabouts is the general employment of women in branches that are largely monopolized in America by men. Women are selling tickets at the railway stations, and at the theatres where they often act as ushers in the corridors leading to the boxes. They do nearly all the book-keeping in the hotels and stores and they are found everywhere in positions that do not require heavy labor. It goes without saying that women do

nearly all the marketing, and marketing is a very important factor in the art of keeping the household expenses of the lower and middle classes within the limit of their earn-

#### The Market Houses.

In Paris the vast market halls are perfect ant hills of humanity from dawn until near noon daily, including Sundays. The suburban towns, and in fact every town and village in France has its market-houses and market squares, where the producer deals directly with the consumer. Much of the proverbial prosperity of the French farmer is due to his ability to market nearly all his products at home, and the custom of doing this marketing through their wives and daughters while ably good,

PICTURES OF PEERLESS PAREE | they are at work tilling the soil or harvesting

Farming in France.

The prevailing discontent among American farmers in general and farmers in the states west of the Mississippi in particular, has given rise to some peculiar notions regarding the exceptional condition of the French farmer. I have given this subject considerable attention and hope to be able to throw some light upon it within a few days. E. ROSEWATER.

DOINGS AT HISTINGS.

#### Breezy Bits of Gossip Both Personal and Pointed.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. S .- | Special to THE BEE. | William M. Dutton has purchased a lot with a sixty-six-foot front on the northeast corner of Second street and Denver avenue. He will at once erect a handsome threestory brick block at a cost of \$30,000 on this site, and J. H. Haney & Co. will move their wholesale hardware stock in the new build-

August 17, 18 and 19 will be gala days in Hastings, On the 17th and 18th the Hastings bull club will play Plattsmouth for the cham-pionship of the state. Both clubs have beaten Fremont and that club appears not to be in it. On the 18th the independent state convention meets here. The same day convention meets here. The same day Augustine and Anderson will spar for the lightweight championship of the state. The Hastings Democrat, which voices the public sentiment of this section nearer than

ny other paper, is as silent as the grave re rarding the county ticket nominated by the adopendent convention. If nothing more, it dientes that the democrats are not ready to

indicates that the democrats are not ready to fail into the independent camp.

Harvesting is now occupying the attention of the farmers, almost to the exclusion of politics. New oats are coming into town in large quantities, and as they are very good they bring remunerative prices.

K. A. Batty, chairman of the democratic case with a fairness.

committee of the Second district; John C. Stovens, chairman of the democratic county committee; R. B. Wanlquist, secretary of the county committee; A. S. Campbell, member of the democratic state committee, and many other prominent democrats, sent to Governor Thayer on Friday a project against the ap-pointment of Samuel L. Brass of Juniata as the world's fair commissioner for trict as a democrat. It asserts that Brass did on last May, repudiate his connection with the democratic party, and is now a full fledged independent. It further prays that Governor Thayer appoint some good demo-

crat to take Mr. Brass' place. George Brown of the Independent Tribune office, who badly bruised his band by letting in imposing stone fall on it, is now on the fair way to recovering the use of that member. Work is now progressing on the new laus dry and kitchen for the asylum. As these buildings are most needed, they will be finished, and then the wings will be added, A picked nine and the Blaine Center tall club met in battie array on the college counds this afternoon. The past week has been a very quiet one in police circles here. Seven vagrants were ignominiously hauled out of the B. & M. yards, but they bought tickets to Juniata and mean decay of the seven can be seven to be seven to

and moved along. and moved along.

A prominent democrat, writing from Idaho says that the democrats of this judicial dio trict will never Indorse the nomination f John M. Ragan if made by independents, for

district judge,
Misses Lizzie and Mary Stephens are in Denver, Colo., visiting friends. Not a single caucus has been called by the spublican county central committee. They

will wait till harvesting is over.
Mrs. John Swearengen and daughter of Perry, Ia., is visiting her brother, Dr. W. A. Jhanman of this city. Miss Elia Royce of Perry, Ia., is home on

vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Royce, and her many Hastings friends. The Adams county fair officials are working very hard to make the fair a success Pour housand dollars in speed premiums are offered, and many fast horses are entered. The sewerage gang on west Third street are now putting in ten hours time for ten

hours pay. Third and Fourth streets are now blockaded.
Adams County Democrat: The OMARA BEE seems at last to have realized the need of a good correspondent in Hastings and have found their man, Clyde B. Aitchison will see that Hastings is fairly represented

MEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

#### Issued by the United States Signal Office.

WASHINGTON, Aug. S .- The following is the weather crop bulletin issued by the weather

Temperature-The week opened cooler than usual throughout the country east of the Rocky mountains. A warm wave developed in the northwest on the 3d and advanced slowly over the upper half of the country, the week closing with warm weather in the upper latitudes from Wisconsin eastward to the Atlantic, covering the Ohio valley and the entire lake region, with cooter weather over the Dakotas. Hot winus blew over South Dakota on the 6th and 7th, the temperature reaching a maximum of 100 degrees at Pierre on the 7th. The temperature excess for the week in the Dakotas. outheast Wyoming and Nebraska, ranged from 2 to 8 degrees daily, from central Colorado southward over New Mexico, 2 degrees daily, and an excess of 2 degrees occurred in the southeast portion of the south Atlantic states. Elsewhere there was a general deficiency in the average for the week, the departure over portions of New England, New York and Pennsylvania being about 3 degrees a day, and the same deficiency occurred over Arkansas and south Missouri. From Montana westward to the Pacific coast the ieficiency in temperature for the week ranged rom 3 to 9 degrees, the latter in eastern

Precipitation-Excessive weekly falls, ranging from three and one-half to five and one-half inches, were reported from the eastern portion of North Carol na and at Corpus Christi, Tex. The rainfall, except in central Mississippi, was in excess of isual amount for the week in the eastern portion of the cotton region to Georgia: also from western Tennessee northwestward over Indians and Illinois and in the interior of the middle Atlantic states. Local rains in ex-cess of the usual amount were also reported m northwestern Missouri, northern Colorado, northern Nebraska, in the section embracing from Lake Superior westward to Montana, and from western Montana to the Pacific, from three-fourths to one inch falling in western Washington. Showers occurred generally throughout the western states and in New England and the middle south At-lantic states. No rain fell in southeastern Michigan or northern Ohio and in portions of Wisconsin and portions of Texas and the section embraced by California to the west

lope of the Rocky mountains. General remarks: Iowa-The weather has been generally favorable for completing the harvest and threshing. Reports from thresh-ing show an increased yield of oats and wheat above first returns; corn has made

The Dakotas - The weather conditions have been favorable for harvesting the corn crop in South Dakots and the advancement of all crops in North Dakota. Harvesting has just commenced in North Dakota, while it is nearly finished in South Dakota. The indications are for the best small grain crop for nany years in some localities. A drouth has seen prevalent in portions of South Dakota and hall has done some damage in both states. Nebraska-The week was very favorable for harvesting and threshing and it was the

best of the season for corn.

Missouri-Rain is needed; the drouth is inflicting serious injury to corn and pastures in southeastern counties. Kansas - Wneather conditions have been meficial to all crops; corn is improving rap

idly and the flax harvest has begun in central Colorado-Wheat is mostly cut and stacked and is a good yield. The weather of the past two weeks has developed corn rapidly. Fruit is doing well and especially west of the

range; all other crop reports are favorable

lowa Weather Bulletin DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8 .- This week's weather bulletin shows very favorable weather. Corn made fine progress and the outlook is decidedly improved. Reports of threshers shows an increased yield of oats and wheat over earlier returns tabulated. Flax, potatoes, pasturage and millet are not-

## AFTER BOYD COUNTY LANDS.

O'Neill Crowded with Citizens Anxious to Make a Settlement.

FOR AGRICULTURALISTS. PARADISE

Evidence on Every Side Indicating the Wealth To Be Secured from the Product of the Farm.

O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-O'Neili has been crowded with settlers for several days and still they come. In order to secure land in Boyd county it is necessary to come here and make the filings before the United States land officers.

Over eighty filings were recorded yesterandit is expected that as many more will be made today, as the homesceners are arriving hourly by the wagon loads. Mr. George Humphrey, commissioner of

public lands and buildings, arrived in O'Netil late last night. He was accompanied by his deputy and today they went over the country to Boyd county to select indemnity school

Extremely hot weather is bringing out backward corn and the crop prospects are ex-cellent. Largest yield of small grain ever known in this section. This adds to the in-terest of the contest and makes all anxious to

Busy in Valley County One, Neb., Aug. 8. - [Special to Tun Ben.] The Valley County Teachers' institute neets here Monday, August 10, for a session of two weeks. A large attendance is expected, arrangements being made for 200 teachers. County Superintendent Stephen A. Parks will conduct the institute and take charge of the classes in civil government, Charge of the classes in Crit government. United States history and didactics. Hattle C. Wooley, superintendent of York's public schools, is assistant conductor and will take charge of the classes in science of teaching. etic and grammar. Prof. Jay Laverty of the Grand Island usiness college, special instructor in book-ceping. Prof. J. F. Nickerson in penman-

Miss A. M. Jones, instructor of primary department, kindergarten and synthetic method. Mary M. E. Crippen of the state university will give special instruction in

The Woman's Christian Temperance Unto holds a mass convention for Valley county in the court house on the same date. Speakers from the unions throughout the county will be present and address the meeting on the various schemes belonging to Woman's Christian Temperance Union work.

A republican club has been organized here with the following officers: James A. Pat-ton, president; Henry W. Neison, secretary; ton, president, Heavier. The clob has rented the Oddfeilows' hall and will make a thor-ough canvass of the county. A live fall cam-paign may be looked for in Valley county.

Hamilton independ ats AURORA, Neb., Aug. 8 .- | Special to The BEE. ] -Today the independent alliance party of Hamilton county holds its convention in this city for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and judicial conventions and of

placing in nomination a county ticket. This will be the second ticket in the field. The democrats held their convention three weeks ago and nominated a full ticket, among their nominees being L. W. Shuman for county clerk, Peter Farney for treasurer, William H. Fall for sheriff and C. E. Grubb for superintendent of schools, Messrs, Farney and Fall being the present incumbents of the offices for which they were again nominated.

Within a few days after being notified of their nomination both Fall and Grubb publicly declined the nomination at the hands of the democratic party with the intention, it is supposed, of being candidates for those ofbefore the independent convention

The action of this convention is awaited with great interest, as there will be a lively scramble for the loaves and fishes, a legion of office seekers being in the race. Meantime the republicans are quietly look ing on and sawing wood. They will, however, be heard from later, and will be "in it"

at the finish. .

Picnic in Saline County. CRETE, Neb., Aug. 8.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The picnic of the Saline county alliance on the assembly grounds was a success, not only in attendance but in enthusiasm as well. J. V. Worfe of Lincoln opened the speaking in the afternoon with a few remarks upon his favorite topic of the tariff. Congressman McKeighan followed, entertaining the audience with a speech for two hours. His remarks were often applanded and seemed to give satisfaction to his constituents. Among the prominent pe ple of all parties present were, J. Bowiby. H. M. Welts, Judge Morris and nearly every politician of note of the county. Among the funny things that happened was that a

prominent railroad man of Lincoln occupied a seat on the platform as an alliance man. The field day of the state Young Men's hristian association took place on the fair grounds this afternoon. mall the alliance picule absorbing the Good sport was had in all of athletics. The annual picnic of the Young Men's Christian association has been a great

success so far.

Hall County In tependents. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The Hall county independent convention was held in this city this afternoon and the following nominations were made: County treasurer, John Squires; county clerk, Richard Harrison; county sheriff, Douglas Gilbert; clerk of the dissheriff, Douglas Gnoert; ciera of the dis-trict court, George F. Ryan; county superin-tendent, Jonn Martin; county judge, E. E. Shurman; county surveyor, H. A. Gallup; county coroner, Dr. Dalrymple, The concounty coroner, Dr. Dalrympie, The c vention passed off very quietly, nearly the skirmishing and hard work having been done beforehand.

furglars at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Nob., Aug. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At an early hour vesterday evening burglars effected an entrance in the Estes hotel by cutting the wire screen in a window. Their operations were confined to a private room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Estes. A number of valuable articles were carried away, among which was a gold watch belonging to Mrs. Estes, which she prized very nighly. No clue to the burgiars has been found.

Nebraska's Great Wealth GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 8 .- [Special Tel-

egram to Tue Bes. |-The greater portion of small grain in this section is now harvested Unprecedented large yields are reported from all sides and our farmers are jubilant over the results. A yield of eighty bushess of oats to the acre is a common report. Corn is now coming forward in excellent shape. A farmer named Paul Frauen brought in two stalks of orn today, each measuring thirteen and onehalf feet in height.

Independents Numinate. OGALALIA, Neb., Aug. 8 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The independents of the Thirteenth judicial district assembled here and nominated William Neville of North Platte for district judge. Mr. Neville was receiver of the North Platte land office under the Cleveland administration and has en known as a leader among democrats in this part of the county.

Found Dead in the Road. O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 8 .- Special Telegram to THE BRE ]-Christian Christiansen, a Dane, was found dead by the side of the road south of the Eighorn river at this place this evening. It is supposed that he fell forward out of the wagen and either died from the

injury thus sustained or from heart disease. He was seventy years old and had been complaining lately Temporarily Obstructed Work. GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 8 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Work on the state building in

course of erection here came to a sudden stop today, owing to a little misunderstand-ing between Mr. John Stefs and McDonald the architect, but was settled this afternoon by the state board who came to Geneva response to a telegram from Moin rest Donald. points under dispute and the work will pro-gress in good shape Monday morning. The building is now rapidly assuming shape and

will be a credit to the state. Divor. ed From All.

WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 8.—[Special telegram to THE BEE.]—The independents held their county convention here today and elected delegates to the state and judicial conventions and nominated a full county tlexet. The convention was well attended and was harmonious in the main. They resolved not to support any candidate that would accept endorsement at the hands of any old party convention and that they would not support any one that had not been heretofore identified with the independent movement. The delegates to the state convention are; P. Allen, James Lyle, John Weiger, J. D. Faitt, G. S. Lambert, M. J. Wickars, Jerry Fisher, James Flachman, J. Wickars, Jerry Fisher, James Filedinal, William Morrows, W. O. Rand, H. H. Brainard, Samuel Biggerstaff, D. W. Roberts, M. Thorson, P. J. Carey, W. A. Keithley, W. A. Sanders, George Parmenter, Jonas Bender, W. W. Caivert, L. Isaacson, Samuel Negler and R. Brounell. They are Samuel Negler and I. Mounel. They are instructed for Edgerton for supreme judge.

The delegates to the judicial convention are I. C. Stevens, Samuel Rockwell, Joseph Kremlace, James Havile, F. Kewan, Oscar Olson, Samuel Wooley, J. O. Bearnan, C. H. Pertle, G. W. Williams, W. E. Dech, Jay Williams, W. E. Dech, Jay Williams, W. E. Bech, Jay Williams, W. Bartes, A. D. Jengs, Pertle, G. W. Williams, W. E. Dech, Jay Willey, William Bates, A. D. Jenks, W. W. Calvert, W. F. Hollingsworth John Lindbald, Albert Perry, Charles Kil-lian and M. A. Malloy. They are not in-structed for any one, but the delegation is divised between G. I. Wright and S. H. Hornberger with the greater part favoring Wright. It is conceiled that either Wright or Hernberger will get the nomination. The county ticket is, the nomination. The county ticket is, for freasurer, C. E. Littlebridge; county for freasurer, C. E. Littershar, C. C. College, W. O. Rand; county judge, W. N. Silver; sheriff, Joseph Bartek; elerk of the district court, P. J. Carey; superintendent of schools, R. K. Emerson; county commissioner, S. B. Robinson; coroner, Dr. F. E.

Way; surveyor, William Rogers, Hyannis Happenings.

HYANNIS, Neb., Aug. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE |- The Hyannis brass band will go on n excursion to Alliance, September 3. H. R Deilinger has been appointed deputy ounty treasurer.

Charles Hoyt shipped eleven head of tworear-old steers last week to Omaha that netsd him \$183. Twenty cars of cattle were shipped from

ere this and last week. Dr. Plummer is at Omaha this week on H. Hazelbacker from the eastern part of he state is visiting here. C. Faw of Winston, Mo., has located here

No less than four stock buyers from Omaha are roaming through this county. E. G. Fieckler, druzgist from Sustoria, this state, is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. Sears and Mr. Eight are building ouses in Hyannis intending to remove from

the ranch to town. The democratic convention for this county s called for October 3.

The haying season is on. The crop will be a good one and a large amount will be put in

Beatrice News Notes

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 8 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | The city council last evening ordered the creation and approved he estimates for four new paving districts for this city. The new districts contemplate the paving with brick of North and South Sixth street, Fourth, Wasnington, West

Court and Market streets. City Engineer O. V. P. Stout tendered his resignation last evening to the city council which was accepted. County Surveyor R. B. Kennedy was unanimously confirmed to fill the vacancy. Stout's resignation is ocasioned by his election to a professorship in

A ten-year-old had by the name of Bates had an arm badly broken this morning by being thrown from a bucking pony at the Coloy farm southwest of the city.

Long Pine Affair ..

LONG PINE, Neb., Aug. 8. BEE. ]-The first load of wheat of this season was marketed here yesterday and sold for 65 cents per bushel. Wheat in this vicinity is much better in quality and in quantity of vield than has before been known.

At least fifteen sites for summer cottages have been leased upon the Chautauqua grounds and before the opening of another Chautauqua all will be provided with summer residences. The state renowned Adelphian quartette

is expected tonight. It will give a sacred concert Sunday evening at the Chautauqua. and another concert Monday evening. This is the most attractive feature of the programme and will draw large crowds.

Just a Family Journ L.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Aug. 8 .- [Special to Tue Bee | The North Nebraska Free Lance is the title of an illustrated district newspaper to be issued from this city in a week or two. Its projectors say it will not be a loca er political journal, but a family newspaper designed for general circulation. In politics it will be neutral but will devote some space to current political topics. The new journal circumstances. Among the contributors the first issue are Congressman Kem, Judge State Representative J. M. Moan, Hon. J. H. Keatly and Joseph Sampson of Sioux City, and a number of other prominent politicians

and citizens of North Nebraska.

A liance People Ready. Ponca, Neb., Aug. 8 .- Special Telegram to The Bee. |-At the alliance county convention held at Martinsburg this afternoon the following nominations were made: For county clerk, Charles Smith of Ponca; treasurer, R. Burgess of Springbank; judge,
William Park of Wakefield; sheriff. Pat McCabe of Hooker; superintendent of public instruction, John Mollony of Daily Branch;
clerk of the district court, D. W. Roy of
Ponca; coroner, T. W. Walbeck of Ponca. The delegates to the state convention are Warner Star and E. Beller.

Independents Disagree.

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The independents primary was held here today to elect twelve delegates to the county convention, which will take place August 12. A very light vote was polled, only reaching 182 of which a majority delegates favoring the nomination of John Barnd of this place for district W. L. Green, who has been a candidate, withdrew from the race this me The independents intimate that a dark horse will be in the field.

Geneva No Exception.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The pleasant weather of the last week has made a great difference in the appearance of corn and has enabled the farmers to get their small grain in the stack, and nothing can stop them naving a big crop of corn now, but half stirms. No cain has fallen for five days, but prospects are good for a shower tonight.
This has been the hottest day of the season

-96 degrees in the shule. Aurora independents in the Field.

AURORA, Neb., Aug. 8.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The independents today elected delegations to the state and judicial conventions and placed the following county ticket in nomination: For treasurer, J. W. Eaton; county clerk, M. H. Seavery; sheriff, William H. Fall; superintendent, E. C. Gru-ber; clerk of district court, Jap Cunningham; judge, W. L. Stark; commissioner, J. W. Huring.

Disloyal Utterances. One, Neb., Aug. 8 .- Special Telegram to

THE BRE. |- Foote post No. 40, Grand Army of the Republic, held a meeting Friday evening to consider charges brought in public prints against Comrade Dugald McHall for utterances disloyal to the flag. A committee of seven was appointed to secure sworn testimony as to facts in the case and report to a special meeting Thursday, August 13.

## THEY KNOW THEIR BUSINESS.

Members of the Board of Education Settle Some Mooted Questions.

WILL MANAGE ITS OWN AFFAIRS NOW.

Notice Served on Bell & Berlinghoff and Others to That Effect-Female Principals Preferred to Males.

With their coats off and with handkerchiefs and fans in constant use the members of the board of education sweltered through a batch of routine business last night which would have done them credit upon an occasion of more comfortable temperature.

Superintendent Hamilton reported that the contractor, Mr. Mengedoht, had done no work on the Kellom school since the superintendency dispute of one week ago, and had stated to him that the work should not be resumed until Bell & Berlinghoff were recognized as the superintendents according to the contract; placed on file. Superintendent Hamilton also submitted some recommendations with reference to

some repairs at the Omaha View school, An estimate in favor of the contractor, Mr. Mengedoht, for \$1,500, was presented by Beli & Berlinghoff; placed on file.
The Isaac D. Smead company presented a bill for \$473, as a 10 per cent estimate on the furnaces for the Kellom school; referred to

the committee on claims.

Miss Lizzie Witman asked the board to pay her \$20 for filling the place of assistant pri-cipal at the Lake school during the month of May and June. This was asked as addiional salary, Miss Witman having be her regular salary as a teacher for the time

Attorney McCoy reported that he had looked over the proposed change of grade on Twenty-fifth street at the Mason school, and in his opinion the change of grade would not in his optimon the change of grade would not change the school property mach. He stated, however, that the change of grade would throw the school groun is from five to seven feet below the grade of the street. The board instructed Mr. McCoy to proceed with the necessary legal steps to collect damages from the city for the proposed change of grade. The secretary was instructed to advertise

for bids on wire and gas pipe tence for the belier house of the high school. The committee on buildings and pr perty was instructed to proceed with the work of looking up a new site for the Sherman school n case Mr. Hellman did not, within a week, furnish a clear title to the grounds that he had agreed to sell to the board.

The secretary was authorized to advertise for bias for the plumbing of the Kellom school according to plans furnished by Bell & Berlinghoff.
The committee on buildings and property reported in favor of erecting a building on the Clifton hill site, instead of renting a building; adopted.

The contract for the plumbing in the

closets of the Farnam school was awarded to Graham Para at \$80.65 and for the erection of the buildings to Henry Livesey at \$1,423. The committee on teachers to which the Central Park principalship difficulty was referred reported in the following language: Considerable opposition is manifested to the re-election of Miss deed. At heart two-third

reselection of Miss Reed. At heart two-thirds of the patrons of the school are strongly in favor of the re-election of Aliss Reed. A considerable portion of the caposition to Miss Reed comes from papils or from the parents of papils whose record as to promptness, restigitly of attendance and deportment is not of the best. ething of the opposit on above referred comething of the opposit on above referred to his arisen out of matters unconnected with the school. Your committee finds that the charges against Miss Reed as presented to your committee are not sustained.

Before the report was adopted a petition or communication from some of those who were

pposed to Miss Reed was read, in which the committee to whom the difficulty had been referred was accused of partiality in favor of Miss Reed and another hearing was asked for. Mr. French and his friends wanted the committee to hold a meeting at the Central Park school so that those op posed to Miss Reed might marshal their forces and make a better showing. The communication was laid on the table and the report of the committee was adopted.

ellev offered a resolution instri the jani or at the Center street school to repair some steam papes.
"You can't do that," said Mr. Wehrer rising abruptly. "You must hire a plumper to do that kind of work. If we get to monkeying around the steam pipes we will be arrested. The city ordinances don't allow that kind of business."

But other members of the board thought

they had a right to order a trilling job of pipe memding without consulting a plumber and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Rees offered a resolution to provide that the schools should be opened for the en

suing year on the first Monday in Soptem-ber. The resolution was adopted. This wil pen the schools September 8. And then the Kellom school squabble bobbed up. It was somewhat moist and out of breath, owing to the ex-treme heat, but it came in, neverthele s Mr. Smyth offered a resolution to the effecthat the board should notify Mr. Mengedoht that if he did not proceed with the work on the Kellom school within four days the board would take posse sion of the material now or the ground and proceed to contract with other Mr. Mengedoht was present, and bei Mengedoht was present, and being

posed to do in the case, stated that he would go ahead with the building as soon as notified to do so by the board. Mr. Smyth's resolution was then with drawn and another resolution simply instruct-ing Mr. Mengedoht to go ahead with the work, was adopted.

Mr. Bell wanted the board to explain the

called upon to state to the board what he pro-

solution passed at the previous meeting He said they were left in doubt by the resolution as to whether the board wanted the rehitects about the Kellom building at all or if it was the intention of the board to shut them off entirely from the building. Mr. Martin said he thought the resolution passed at the previous meeting was suffic-iently explicit, that the board had not emsloyed the architects to superintend the

outlding and did not propose to have them Mr. Smythe, Mr. Coryell and others thought that sufficient time had been wasted on the subject and the discussion was dropped. The poard went into committee of the whole to consider the building of a school house on the Clifton Hill site. It was de-cided to erect a four room frame building in

Hamilton. The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for the creetion of this building.

Mrs. Keen was employed by the board to
take the position of secretary to Superintendent Fitzpatrick for a few months at \$60

Miss Effic Reed was elected as principal of

cordance with plans prepared by Mr.

the Centtal Park school and the recent fight made against her was thereby pronounced a There was a lively struggle for the principalship of the Cass school. Miss Mary Simons, Mr. Wall and Mr. Bruner were the candidates. After four ballots the board

Independent Editor on Trial. KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A highly sensational

elected Miss Simons.

trial took place teday in the county court, in which Gdorge P. Caldwell was given a preliminary hearing for criminal libel. W. C. Holden, editor of the State Libery Bell, an independent paper, was the complaining witness. The trouble grew out of a publication by Caldwell, which was very influminable with reference to Holden's character. The publication of the alleged libelous paper began two weeks ago and another issue came out this week. Both are independents, but their views are not alike. The case will be argued on Monday.

Rurgiars at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 8,-|Special Telegram to Tue Bar. !-- Columbus had her share of burglames last night. Gold watches were stolen from the residences of E. E. Brown, S. K. Rasp, E. W. Thornton and Charles Smith. A Union Pacific mileage book, \$12 in money and a new suit of ciothes were taken from the house of F. W. Farrand. The safe in the creamery office was opened and valu-

able papers taken. There is no no clue to Pugilist Fitzsimmons and family spent sev eral hours in the city today en route

Francisco. TREY ARE BEATEN. Job Printers Get the Worst of the

Eight Hour Trouble.

Charles Baker, the thug and ex-prize fighter who led the striking job printers in the murderous assault on George Haynes and Frank Harris at the corner of Tweiftn and Dodge streets Friday evening, was arrested yesterday afternoon after dodging the police for nearly twenty-four hours. He was locked up on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury, the penalty for which crime, in case of conviction, is a term in

the penitentiary. It was ascertained vesterday morning that Mr. Haynes' injuries were much more serious than was at first supposed. His broken left jaw bone was set by a physician, but the most dangerous wound was near the right temple, where one of the cowardly brates struck him a terrific blow with a heavy cane. The victim was delirious all day and grave fears are entertained for the result. Physicians are in constant attenuance and everything possible is being done to relieve his intense suffering

to relieve his intense suffering.

Every effort is being made to apprehend the dastardly wretches who were concerned in the assault, and the lines are tightening about them despite the strengueus efforts of their comrades to keep them out of the clutches of the law and shield them from the punishment prescribed for their crime.

The striking job printers of Omaha are no longer in it. They have piled on the last straw and it has broken the camel's back. Judging from the sentiment that prevails

Judging from the sentiment that prevails Judging from the sentiment that prevains among business men, most of the boys who went out last week will be waiking around on their uppers if they do not accept the terms of the employers and go to work at the old scale of wages. There are but two things left for them to do. They will have to return to work or walk out of town.

Whatever hangers some of the men will

Whatever happens, some of the men will have to walk, as after the cowardly and bratal assault upon George Haynes and Frank Harris Friday night, there are a number of proprietors who declare that a union jo printer shall never darken their doors again The job printers claim that their prespects of winning are very flattering and that the employers will come to terms during the next few days. This is all bosh, as the strikers are simply whistling to keep up their covrage. They are becoming desperate and as they see men daily coming

to the city to take the places that they few days ago they are willing to resort to al most anything.

As an evidence that the strikers are not in the light to any great extent, it is only nec essary to state that ten of the largest job printing firms in the city have declared to throw their doors wide open to all competent

The following named firms have signed an agreement and hereafter will ignore the rules of the printers' union: The Republican printing company, the Rees printing company, the Festner printing company, Klopp, Bart-iett & Co., the Reed printing company, Swartz & McKelvey, the Pokrok Zapadu, the Western printing company and Burdley printing company. These ten These ten firms and propose to stay in the fight.

A tour among the offices indicates that they are not suffering from the effects of the strike, but are marine alone.

Manager Comstock of the Republican com pany said: "Wo are running on full time and with a full force of men. It is true they are new, but after a few days we will be in better shape than before the strike. As matters stand now we run our office in stead of having it run by union printers. We are satisfied with the change that we have made. From this time on our office will be open to all competent printers. If the old men want to come back we will take them, but they must understand that they will not be governed by union rules. The striking job printers try to carry the idea that our new men are incompetent. It is natural that they should feel so, but we are satisfied. We are handling all the work that comes and are under no obligations to the union.
"The assault on George Haynes and Frank

Harris was a cowardly attack and their assailants should be dealt with according to law. I know both of the young men. They are gentlemanly fellows and would not participate in a street row. It was a shame and should be frowned upon by all good citizens." Samuel Rees of the Rees printing com-pany, said: "I will lock my office up and go out of business oefore I will

ever fill it with union men. They have alot rid of them they will have to stay away Some of the old men may come back if the desire, but if they do they will com as non-union men. Regarding our work, it is in good shape and there is no trouble about getting printers. They are coming on every nd the feature about it is that most o hem are as good, if not better than many of he men who struck. Now if we get a poor uan we pay him what he is worth and are ot compelled to pay scale wages patent workmen." In speaking of the assault upon Messrs, Havnes and Harris, Mr. Rees said: "I know both of the young men, hey are mere boys and are fine fellows, That was a cowardly assault and will have much to do with breaking up the union. Before last night there were some people who sympa-thized with the strikers, but now they have lost all sympathy, and might as well move on, as Omaha has no use for them. I will pay \$100 out of my own pocket for the arrest of the parties who are guilty of the outrage." Manager Festner of the Festner printing company said: "We are getting along nicely and have nearly as many men as we can work. We expect to till up Monday and then will be in better shape than ever before. We were working twenty-four men at the ime of the strike. Since then we have been necesvenienced, but now that is past. We propose to stand by the agreement and without we experience a great change of heart we are through with union men. They lways want to run the office and we have ecome sick of that, as we have come to the

melusion that we ought to have something say about how we ought to conduct our usiness. "I just learned of that as mult upon young Haynes and Harris. It was cowardly, but it was nothing more than I have been expecting. Those bullies have made their brags about what they in-tended to do and their idea is to intimidate people who waik the streets. They may hink that they are winning golden opinions. but such acts will only hasten the complete truction of their union, which is now or

ts last legs.

Klopp, Bartlett & Co., in an interview said: We have no more use for the printers' nion. We have just discovered that we can get along without union men, and now pro-pose to give them a severe letting alone, al-though if any of our old men want to return, they may come, but not as union men. It is not much trou-ble to get printers. We have scores as union men. It is ble to get printers. We have scores of applications and are getting some of the best printers we have ever worked. From best printers we are going to run our office this time on we are going to run our office stead of having it run by the men we hire, "We know both Messrs. Haynes and Harris and denounce the assault upon them as a most cowardly affair. The boys are both peaceable young fellows and never have any desire to breed brawis and disturbances. Their assaulants should be run down and sent to the penitentiary. Our opinion is that this last act upon the part of the strikers will disrupt the union, as any organization that will uphold such a course

Manager Deviney of the Western printing company denounced the assault as cowardly and brutal. It was on a par with many other things that the strikers had attempted. The Western company state that they have a ful force of hands and the presses are humming force of hands and the presses are dumning along as merrily as before the strike. Kepresentatives of other firms were seen. The offices are in good; shape and are working on full time. They all denounced

the assault and are a unit in agreeing that the cowardly assailants should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A union printer who did not want his name mentioned stated that the assault was the worst thing that ever happened to the union. He said in addition that Omaha had always been a strong union town.

ee Omaha a non-union town within thirty days.1 Bates and Wheeler. OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. S. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Polk county elected Bates and Wheeler as delegates to the judicial conven-

but the outrage perpetrated last would have a tendency to break up the union. Contin-uing, he said: "I would not be surprised to

# CET ONE HOUR ON SATURDAY.

Bricklayers Gain Their Point by Submitting to Arbitration.

JUDGE WAKELEY SETTLES THE MATTER.

He Held That the Custom in Vogue on August 1 Should be Continued Through the Year.

The bricklayers have won the fight and from this time on, seven hours will constitute a day's labor on Saturdays.

One week ago the bricklayers demanded eight hours with seven hours on Saturdays and a full day's pay, \$4.50. The contractors refused to pay for the extra

nour on Saturday and the men went out. The two organizations commenced to hold meetings and at each meeting the breach was widened. Later a conference committee was appointed, but an agreement could not be reached. Yesterday morning the two committees went into secret session until noon. At that hour they were unable to agree and an arbitration was discussed. This struck a popular chord and Judge Wakeley was selected. At 2 o'clock the judge was called in and until 6:30 p. m. listened to the arguments addressed by the various members. Upon adjourning he announced that he would render his opinion at 9:30 o'clock last evening. At that hour a large number of contractors and bricklayers were assemin the New York Life building, Judge Wake ley was promotly on time, and after a few moments conversation with the chairman of he committee, delivered an opinion as fol-

It is conceded that for several years the brickingers in Omaha have received nine hours' pay for 8 hours' work on Saturday. The custom has been so long continued and has been so general as to have in some meas-

ure the force of law.
"I do not feel called upon to determine as e its justice or the reason for it originally The question now is whether any good rea-son exists for changing it. Down to bout August I this year the men have rocived 55 cents per hour, working aime hours on each day except Saturday. In pursuance of the recent law they now propose to work only eight nours per day and ask that they be permitted to work only seven hours on Saturday and receive therefor eight nours' pay. Therefore they have received 50 cents per hour for fifty-three hours' labor per week. They now ask to receive forty-eight hours' pay for forty-seven hours' work per

week. "The difference is very trifling, so also, if paid 50 cents for each hour of netual labor, the difference would be very trifling for the whole number of hours. It the bricklayers were demanding increased pay per hour, or reducing the day's labor from nine to eight hours, there might be great justice in declining to pay them for an hour not worked. But they demand only \$4 per day for eight hours' work instead of \$4.50 for nine hours, as heretofore. They forego the \$3 extra per week which they would earn on the basis of nine hours per day.

"It is reasonable to suppose that contracts for this season's work were made, and the scale of wares as fixed or assented to were based upon the expectation that the extra hour's pay for Saturday would be con-tinued during the summer. And it does not seem to me that the change from nine to eight hours per day affords sufficient reason for any change in the previous custom, or would under all the circumstances of the case be just to the employers. I do not consider that I have before me the data for determining whether the present profit on margin or contracts justifies the payment of the present scale of wages, or that such question is submitted to me.
"My conclusion is for the reasons briefly given, and I do determine that the employers, during the presen season, should pay the

each Saturday."
As the judge concluded the contractors tooked supprised, while the bricklayers The agreement to stand by the decision had been made and all parties were satisfied. Richard Smith of the contractors' union said that hereafter he would favor settling all differences by arbitration, as it was much

more satisfactory than indulging in pro-

bricklayers \$1 each for seven hours labor on

during the presen

racted strikes. Dan O'Keefe, on behalf of the bricklayers, feit thankful that the trouble had been set-tled and hoped that in the future both employer and employe would sustain the most friendly relations. A vote of thanks was tendered to Judge Wakeley for his services. The bricklayers also thanked the contractors for their courteous treatment and the meeting became a love feast. The adjustment of the case will bring

about new complications, as it is now under-

plasterers will tomorrow demand shorter

tood that the carpenters, stone masons and

ours and the same pay that they

have been getting. They have been holding off for a few days simply waiting to ee what success the bricklayers had in their struggle.

All Going to Work Tomorrow morning the bricklayers will all return to work, as the following notice has been issued by J. H. Parker of the Brick-

lavers' union: All bricklayers are hereby requested to re-port at their respective jobs Monday morning at socioca, as the difficulties between the contractors and the union men have been ad-justed in a satisfactory manner. Rev. A. W. Lamar, pastor First Baptist church, says: It gives me pleasure to testify

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